

ROXY
AIR-CONDITIONED

Town Booking Office, Hongkong
Furniture Shop, Queen's Road C.

Starts To-day

AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

A BLAZE OF LOVE,
A BLAZE OF GUNS,
A BLAZE OF TROPICAL
SUNSHINE.

TREVOR HOWARD AND ANOUK

**GOLDEN
SALAMANDER**

HERBERT LOM
JACQUES GERNAS



ROXY ADDED: TECHNICOLOR SHORT
"BEE BOTHER"

TO-DAY
ONLY

ALHAMBRA
AIR-CONDITIONED

AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.

THAT 'WHITE HEAT' GIRL TURNS IT ON AGAIN!
—somebody's bound to get burned!

**VIRGINIA MAYO
GORDON M'RAE**

Backfire

EDMOND O'BRIEN
DANE CLARK VIVICA LINDFORS



OPENS
TO-MORROW

"THE WIZARD OF OZ"
In Technicolor
Judy Garland—Ray Bolger—Bert Lahr

SHOWING
TO-DAY

QUEENS
AIR-CONDITIONED

AT 2.30, 5.15,
7.20 & 9.30
P.M.



ADDED!

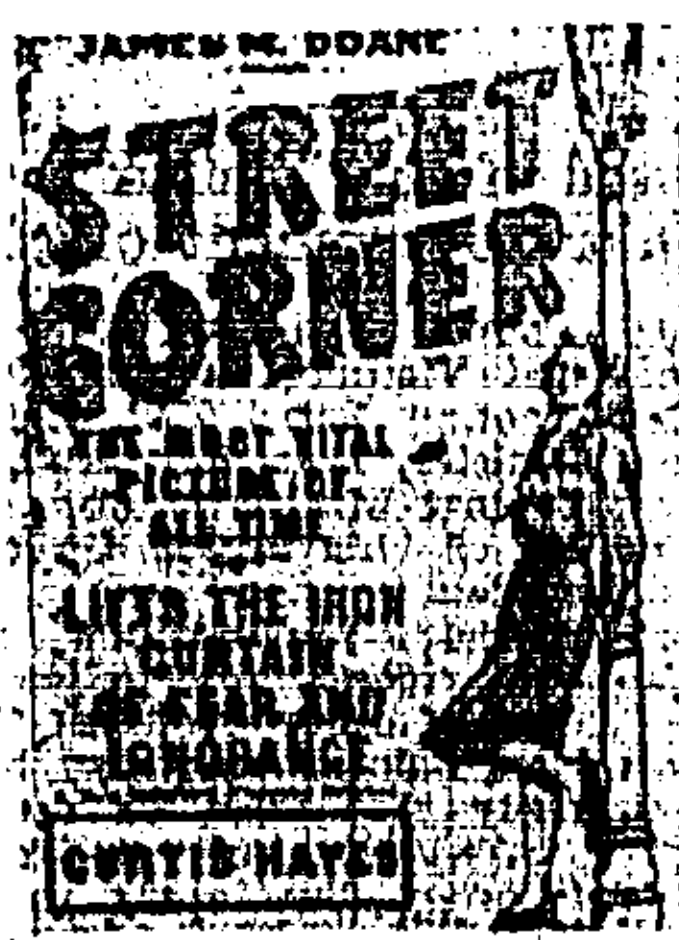
Academy Award Technicolor Cartoon
"THE LITTLE ORPHAN"

SHOWING
TO-DAY

KINGS
AIR-CONDITIONED

SHOWING
TO-DAY

OWING TO THE LENGTH OF THIS PROGRAMME
PLEASE NOTE THE FOLLOWING CHANGE OF TIMES:
2.30, 5.00, 7.20 & 9.40 P.M.



★ ★ ★

WOMANSENSE

★ ★ ★

Why have fashions changed?

LONDON.

FASHION is most un-
reasonable.

In his latest book, "Dress" Mr James Laver makes this point abundantly clear. His purpose is to point out how and why fashions in men's and women's clothes have changed during the past two hundred years. "So deeply is the notion of fashion embedded in our present-day ideas about clothes, that many people are led to the premature conclusion that they are the same thing."

A few centuries ago fashion, as we know it today, had scarcely any influence upon clothes. In those days, there were no sewing machines or other labour-saving devices, which was one reason why the change in clothes was so restricted. So Mr Laver refers principally in his book to the styles of the last two hundred years only.

The three principles

Apart from the fact that humans like change, and that women in particular like to look

Here is the answer embedded in the book "Dress" written by James Laver, an eminent authority of costume, and is reviewed by Joan Erskine—

different, three underlying principles operate to change the shapes of clothes, according to James Laver. They are: the Attraction Principle, the Hierarchy Principle (which was very marked in the eighteenth century when there was no possibility of making the attorney's clerk for the fine gentleman), and the Utility Principle (not to be confused with tax-free garments, but meaning practically and functionally).

There are three principles which change the shapes of clothes.

First Aid for Shiny Nose



A clear complexion, not too dry and not too oily, is the result of eating a well-balanced diet and getting adequate exercise, pretty Movie Star Joan Leslie warns.

By HELEN FOLLETT

SOME battles in the great now and then will remove excessive oil and dissolve blackheads if they are present. No only that, it will brace and tone the skin in a positive manner.

A Little Cologne

Pour a small amount of cologne on a moistened wash cloth, pass over the flesh, keeping the cloth away from the eyes as the alcoholic content will distress them.

The oily skin will improve if a complexion brush is used during the face washing. Select one with soft bristles, but not so soft that they will mat down when wet.

The friction necessary for the manipulation of the brush will have a favourable effect upon the circulation of the blood. Frisk circulation is necessary for skin health. It provides attractive colouring, helps the skin and glands to function normally.

A girl who is afflicted with a shining complexion should not use creamy cosmetics unless the skin feels rough.

water as soon as they become dirty.

Walls finished with semi-gloss or flat paint may be cleaned with this cleaning mixture: Combine 2 c. flour and 4 tsp. baking soda. Stir in 2 1/2 tsp. ammonia and 1 1/2 c. water. Beat the mixture until smooth. Steam in double boiler for 1 1/2 hours. Let mixture remain in boiler, covered, until cool enough to handle, then knead until smooth.

To clean non-washable wall paper, take a handful of the dough-like cleaner and knead into a soft ball. Begin at the top of the wall, rubbing the cleaner gently with downward strokes. After each stroke, knead the dirt into the ball of cleaner so that it is not rubbed back into the paper with the next stroke. Avoid streaks by making each new stroke overlap the last one. When the cleaner becomes soiled, mix it with a fresh handful. Clean a small area and then with a soft, clean cloth, lightly dust off the "crumbs."

THE PROPER WAY TO WASH WALLS

By Eleanor Ross.

Painted walls can, generally, be washed. The glossier the paint, the more washing it can withstand. If uncertain about the type or quality of the paint, pick an inconspicuous spot and test the effect of soap and water on it.

Use soft or softened water for a good job, and use a double bucket or two pails—one for suds and one for clear rinse water. Make a light suds and apply to the wall with a soft brush, sponge or soft clean cloth. If a brush is used, shake off excess water, and squeeze excess water from sponge or cloth. Avoid soaking the wall. Wash a small area at a time, and rub gently to remove the dirt for excessive rubbing is likely to wear away this coating of paint. Wring a sponge or soft cloth out of clear water and rinse off every trace of soap, then wipe the washed area with another soft dry cloth.

Be sure the washed areas over-lap so there are no streaks on the finished wall. Change both suds and rinsing

What happened

Many women will certainly disagree sharply with this view, but consider what has happened during the last fifty years. Skirts have swept the ground, and cleared the knees. Women have had wasp waists—and no waists at all. "We have seen them amplifying the natural charms of the bust; and we have seen them abolishing the bosom altogether. We have seen them with hair piled upon the top of the head, and we have seen them bobbed, shingled and Elongated. Hips exaggerated, hips ignored; ankles tittered at, calves shamelessly exposed; high-necked bodices and backs bare to the waist; hats

Designed For Family Life

By ELEANOR ROSS

THE circle comes around and here we are again enjoying the family circle, using the home for something more than a place in which to grab a quick meal, do a quick change, and get some shut-eye. And for this you can thank television, with its noble assistance from home recording machines, home films, and a tremendous interest in handicraft. No, our family circle of today is nothing like that of yesterday, but it does have the same effect, making for a closely-integrated family, one that develops and uses its skills and enjoys its recreation together.

Centre Of Interest

All this bodes well for those households that include teenagers. When mother or dad or junior or sister aren't enjoying television, chances are that they are attending a class in pottery, model work, weaving, book-binding or something similar, or perhaps they are working on one of those assemble-it-yourself furniture items. All of which is making for some adjustments in doing over a room.

Built-in

In many homes where the living room is to be done over, the television set, the radio and the phonograph are likely to be built into a wall so that they become part of the room without actually being in it and taking up space. Or the pieces are mounted into small, good-looking storage cabinets and shelves, achieving the same effect but at more modest outlay. This is especially desirable when a grand piano is part of the room furnishings. With the grand piano, the set, the radio, the phonograph, the room becomes more of a music room than a living room. And this isn't so good, unless the setting is that of a musician's or unless the living room is very large. In that case, the portion of it can become a music room very nicely.

like cart-wheels, hats like pudding bagins; complexions carefully preserved from the English summer; skins as carefully darkened in the Mediterranean sun."

Mr Laver punctuates his remarks with well-chosen illustrations. One can hardly represent a shoulder when faced with a coy flapper of the twenties, or a trouser-clad sophisticate of the thirties. Judging by bathing beauties of the last fifty years, too, women would appear to have changed their shapes as well as their outer coverings. It was amusing to see Myrna Loy in an unattractive costume, vintage 1920.

Why did the first women who played golf wear stiff white masculine collars? It did not help their game, but presumably they felt more "manly" in them. There are two fascinating chapters on children's clothes, pointing out the advantages as far as comfort was concerned, in being the child of poorer parents. In the seventeenth century (illustrated by Prince James Stuart and his sister) we see the unfortunate little girl dressed elaborately in a long dress with a train, a corset and a tontango.

Men, not ignored

Men are not ignored in the book, although for obvious reasons the concentration is on women. Apparently the only way to introduce comfortable clothes for them, is to do it by bringing in sports clothes. There, in the course of time, became adopted as daily wear. But try and force either men or women to wear comfortable clothes for ordinary purposes, and they will immediately go to the other extreme, for, says James Laver, "In spite of Socialism, there is no prestige even today in hard physical toil and we nearly all wear clothes which are intended to show that we do not do it."

From the QUEEN'S DESIGNER



By ALICE AIDEN

CHARM of the picturesque, old-world type, is not easy to achieve. In fact, it takes a master hand to accomplish the feat. Such a designer is Norman Hartnell, the dressmaker for Britain's queen and the two princesses. A new, especially woven cotton fabric in a delicate, cloud blue is Hartnell's choice for this dainty summer evening dress. Garlands of field flowers and navy blue velvet ribbon add attractive accents.

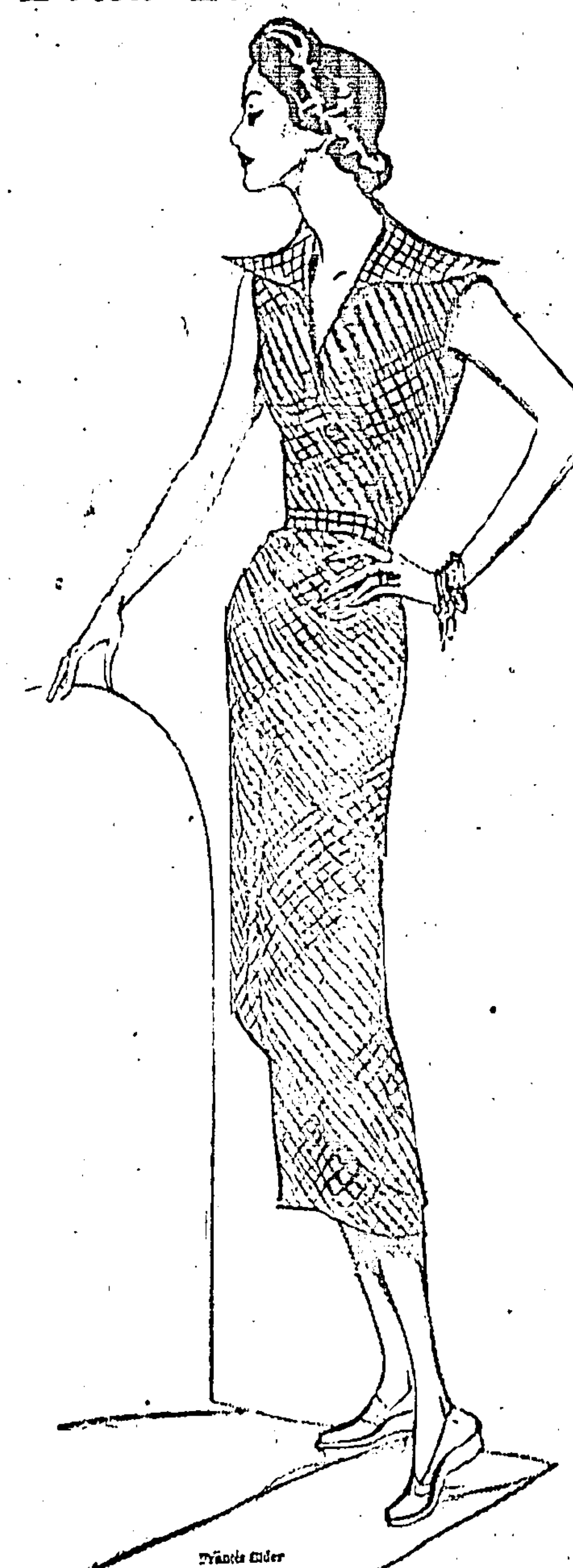
Sewing Aid

Transparent gummed tape can be a great help when you are sewing. You can sew through it and it can readily be removed without harming the fabric. You can use it for holding a pocket in place while you stitch, for holding seams together for sewing, or holding lace edging in place while you stitch it—all without basting.

To evenly dampen a blouse for ironing, wring a towel from water, roll blouse up tightly in it and leave for ten minutes.

You can prevent a door from creaking by rubbing a little soap or vasoline on the hinges. If door sticks, rub soap over the edges.

Fresh Fashion Slant



By PRUNELLA WOOD

FRANCES SIDER reveals a pleasant bias for fashion, in this play suit . . . to coin a pun. From the surplice blouse and attached shorts which button brightly on a long slant, to the swirl of the wraparound column skirt, there is nothing on the square about the model, except the print plaid pattern . . . and that's a broken plaid.

Bright yellow and scarlet predominate with slashes of green in the plaid; the skirt is a separate item. The fabric is cotton percale.



New Ways With Ice Cream

THE Chef came in from market, and immediately slipped several oblong cartons into the refrigerator freezing-drawer.

"Ice cream, Madame! At the supermarket an ice cream freezer cabinet on wheels was rolled right up to the fruit department. The combinations of ice cream and the fruits that suggested themselves to me were so delicious I couldn't resist. For example—ice cream strawberries; the baked oranges Alaska. With your permission I would like to prepare a little ice cream buffet with Viennese coffee and little sponge cakes for your guests."

To make the ice cream pie, the Chef cleverly lined a freezing tray with rich piecrust; baked and cooled it, then packed it smoothly with strawberry ice cream and set it back in the refrigerator to freeze. It was served cut in squares topped with sugared sliced strawberries.

For oranges Alaska, he cut oranges in halves, removed the seeds and core, added a little sugar, a spoonful of vanilla ice cream, covered this with meringue, browned them in a hot oven, and served at once.

Dinner
Chilled Fruit Cup
Baked Fillets of Shad
Or Other Fish
Potato Puffs
Onions Supreme
Doughnuts
Coffee, Tea or Milk
Include enriched bread or rolls with butter or margarine.
All Measurements Are Level
Recipe Serves Four

HOLLYWOOD FILM SHOP

By Patricia Clary

MEL Vinn, currency playing his 100th movie dead man, is known at the Central Casting Agency as "the cutest corpse in Hollywood."

"Specialisation is the key to success in Hollywood," Vinn said emphatically. "I am a specialist in what I call 'still death.' I am never seen dying. I take only parts that already are dead."

Vinn's 100th dead man is a corpse in "Universal-International's" "Kansas Raiders." When Audie Murphy and Brian Donlevy, heading Quantrill's infamous raiding party, leave a group of Union sympathisers dead and bleeding in front of an old farmhouse, the camera pans past Vinn's grotesquely still body and agonised face.

"My first job was in 1936 in 'Murder in the Big House,'" he said.

"I was that through the head on the penitentiary grounds. The way I sprawled was very distinctive. I've been earning my living that way ever since."

Central Casting gradually came to recognise Vinn as one of the cinema capital's most expert corpses. Before he

CHARLES Bickford once tried to give away a thriving money-making business, free, no strings attached.

He couldn't do it.

"I used to own a piece of property with a gas station, parking lot and lunchroom," he said. "I was doing okay in pictures." (He still is, co-starring with Alan Ladd in Paramount's "Branded.")

I had other interests. On an impulse I decided to give this away to some deserving fellow who needed a chance.

"There were no strings attached. I just wanted to pick a guy who was qualified to run the place and deserved a break."

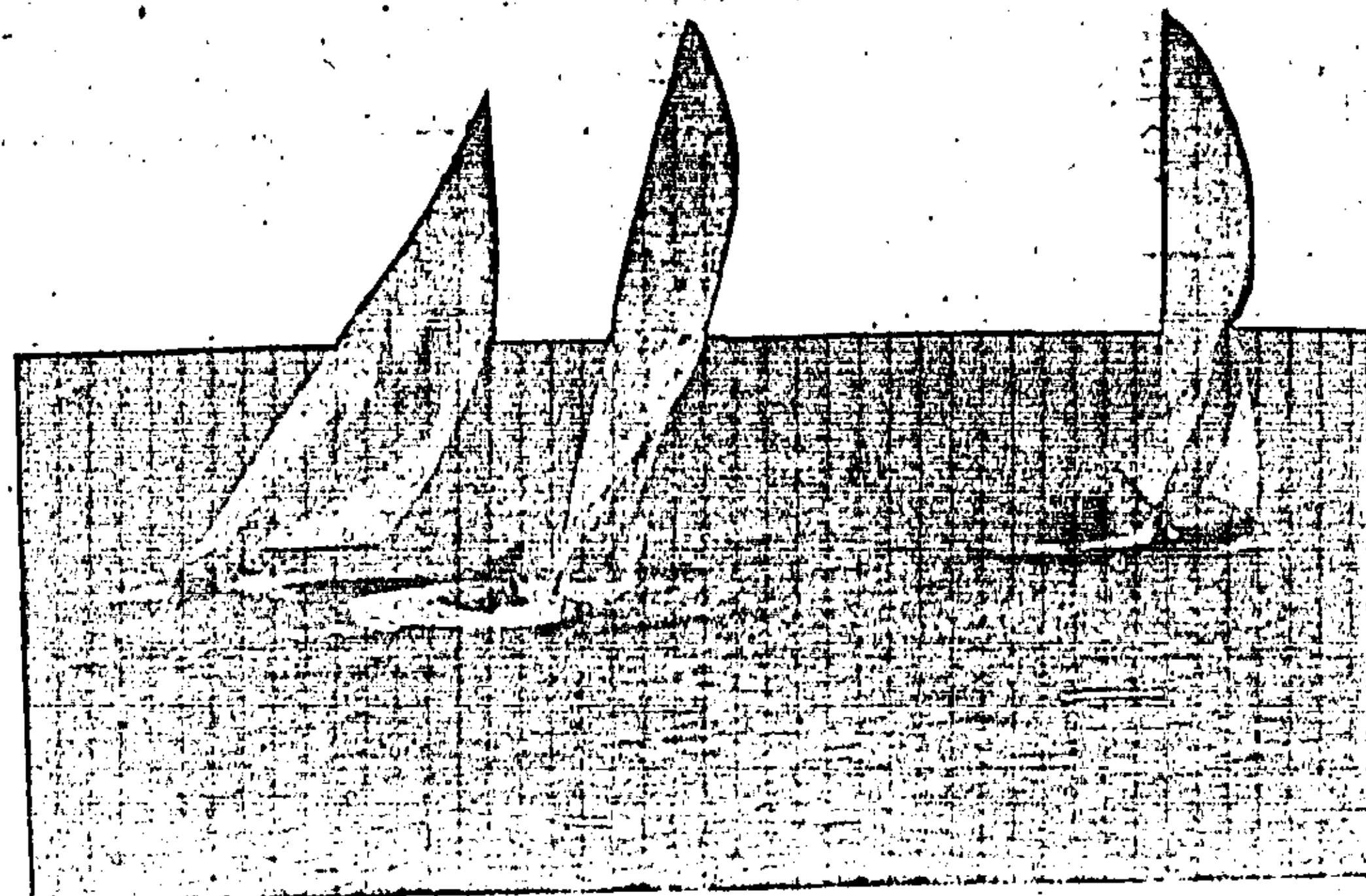
Bickford didn't know anyone like that right off. So he ran an anonymous advertisement. The offers came fast and so did the police.

"The bunco squad thought I was trying to pull a fast one," he said. "I explained everything. I hope I think they still were a little suspicious I was crooked or crazy."

Never Found

Next came the newspapermen.

"They thought I was just an actor trying to get his name in the papers, or else the studio



Three boat-loads of yachting enthusiasts are shown jumping the gun on official yachting season by holding an impromptu race in the San Francisco, Calif., bay. These boatmen probably felt they needed to tune up a little before entering any official competition after a winter of inactivity, during which the boats were laid up.

FRENCH TOURISTS—PLEASE NOTE:

Britons don't like cheating over bus tickets

By SAM WHITE

ADVICE to a young Frenchman visiting Britain for the first time—given in an article in the Paris newspaper Le Monde from its London correspondent—urges him not to be alienated at the outset by the "cold" reception he receives from Customs and immigration officers.

"British Customs and immigration officials feel bound to adopt a 'Heaven knows why—a tone of insufferable superiority towards aliens. One can only suppose that they do not like tourists," says the article.

"Your luggage will be painstakingly searched, but, if your passport is in order and you are not hiding an extra flask of brandy, you have nothing to fear.

"All this makes a disagreeable ceremony—but it is only a ceremony."

TWO WARNINGS—

The correspondent goes on to warn Frenchmen against two social blunders: not to compare Piccadilly with the Champs Elysees and St. Paul's Cathedral with Notre Dame.

Further advice to the French visitor is not to regard it as "smart"—as it is in Continental countries—to avoid paying one's bus fare or to ride first class on a second class ticket.

The British are the most civic-minded people in the world. They do not take pride in cheating their Government.

"And at all times you must live up to one of the great principles of British social conduct—to be law-abiding."

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Why West Indies' captain was late • Razor blades for the Stock Exchange • Festival costs

THE King and Queen were dancing until 4 o'clock when they went with Princess Margaret to the ball at Holkham Hall, Norfolk, given by Lord and Lady Leicester for their debutante daughter, Lady Anne Coke. She is 17, wore a white-and-gold brocade dress.

The royal party arrived from Sandringham at 11 p.m. The King wore the Garter sash. The Queen's gown was a crinoline of primrose tulle, embroidered with sequins; she wore a diamond tiara.

Princess Margaret wore a new ice-blue crinoline dress trimmed with sequins. On the skirt was a spray of large pink roses. With it the Princess wore a small pink bolero.

Princess's partners

She danced almost without a break until she left at 4.30 a.m. Among her partners were Mr Mark Bonham Carter,

wearing a long dress, danced among the guests. With a Guards officer as partner, she had music played at her own request—the "Teddy Bears' Picnic."

Around 4 a.m. breakfast was served: scrambled eggs, sausages, and bacon.

It was daylight when the party ended. The last dance was a spirited eightsome reel.

Goddard was late

JOHN GODDARD, 31-year-old West Indies cricket captain, was 40 minutes late arriving at Southampton for the match with Hampshire. He went out by tender to meet his wife Flora aboard the liner Golfto in Southampton Water.

It took Mrs Goddard three minutes to pass through the Customs. Then they drove to Goddard's hotel, where he was told Gomez, deputising for him, had won the toss.

Goddard was relieved. He was batting eighth man. "If we had lost the toss and Hamp-

rabbits is dogs, but a tortoise is an insect and, therefore, travels free."

Lock, stock and barrel

MR S. H. BARNETT has paid more than £50,000 for the 14th century Ockwells Manor, at Bray, near Maidenhead. He is head of a chain of women's garment stores.

For this sum, Mr Barnett receives the entire furnishings, including rare armour. The estate, covering 600 acres, belonged to the late Sir Edward Barry. Mr Cyril Jones, the agent, tells me Mr Barnett will keep the estate intact. He has a London home in Grosvenor Square.

Cut-throat days

EVERY member of the Stock Exchange received two free razor blades from a manufacturer. Why two? Said a broker: "One is to shave with."

London pays again

SLOWLY London is learning the cost to its normal amenities which will be exacted by the Festival of Britain.

In addition to the 37 acres taken from Battersea Park to make a fun fair, the Minister of Transport now reveals that space will have to be found in Regent's Park and Clapham Common for parking 1,000 motor coaches.

In Regent's Park

Eight acres of Clapham Common will be used. London County Council say it is an area that was "spoiled" by material excavated when digging the deep shelters. If these acres are being restored, they should be for the recreation of Londoners.

No part of Regent's Park has been spoiled. Where can hundreds of coaches be parked each day without depriving the citizen?

London is doomed to pay a high price for holding Mr Morrison's South Bank "baby."

Hustings week-end

THINGS are warming up at the hustings. The Tories have the biggest array of speakers since the General Election. They include: Sir David Maxwell Fyfe, Mr Richard Law, Mr Quintin Hogg, Mr Peter Thorneycroft, Sir William Darling, Mr Geoffrey Lloyd.

Does this mean they are preparing for the General Election, forecast by Mr Churchill to take place this year? Nothing of the kind, say Tory headquarters: it is only a seasonal arrangement for speakers to attend summer fetes.

Socialist leaders, too, are on the move. Sir Hartley Shawcross was speaking one day, Mr Morrison the next.

For the politicians, too, the tempo accelerates.

Incidental intelligence

EVERY attempt in the history of the world to establish a loafer's paradise has wound up in a dictator's hell-hole.—Harold E. Stassen.

(London Express Service)



Dancing till 4 in the morn'.

Mr Ian Gilmore, and Mr Billy Wallace.

Tommy Kinsman and his band played her favourite tunes. Among them: June Is Bustin' Out All Over and Bewitched.

For her tune-of-the-evening, Lady Anne requested Music, Music, Music.

Hit of the evening was when the younger dancers tried to do the Charleston.

Between dances, which started at 10 p.m. and ended at 5.30, guests walked in the gardens. Two statues and the fountain were flooded.

Dancer aged six

There, early in the evening, Lady Anne's six-year-old sister, Lady Sarah Marion,

shire had batted, we should have fielded 10 men until I arrived."

Mrs Goddard, 29, has left their four children—all girls—in the West Indies.

Medals of the week

LEUT.-COLONEL SIR THOMAS MOORE (C. Ayr): It shows the lamentable want of enterprise on the part of many of my bachelor colleagues in this committee that the hon. Member for Tynemouth (Miss Irene Ward) should still be a spinster.

Mr C. Hollis (C. Devizes): One thinks of the old Victorian porter who considering what he should do with the livestock which had appeared on his railway, said: "Dogs is dogs, and

A Nose For Mines



Men of the Royal Army Veterinary Corps, at Camberley, Surrey, England, lead their mine detector dogs through a barbed wire area during a demonstration. These dogs have a knack for being able to find buried land mines and they're given six months' special training for the job. But just how they detect the mines remains a mystery.

Roman-ised Version



All things on earth are composed of molecules, but according to members of the Acacia Fraternity at the University of Southern California, the molecules are stacked up better in some instances. To prove the point, the fraternity selected actress Ruth Roman, in Hollywood, as an example of what they mean.

realised it he had the reputation of the cadaver producers' clamour for.

"I've been dead on my back, on my belly, strung from a tree, mangled in a wreck, on an operating table, and, sometimes, a silent resident of the county morgue," he said.

2nd Hundred

"I've often wondered what it would be like to see myself moving or hear my voice on the screen," he asked. "But I don't suppose I'll ever find out. I'd hate to take a chance on changing my luck and running my reputation."

It was a double triumph for Vinn when, after finishing his 100th corpse in "Kansas Raiders," he got an emergency call for the afternoon to start his second hundred in "Wyoming Trail" by lying still and bleeding on the snow-covered floor of a boxcar that rolled away into the night.

was trying to publicise my next picture. They never believed me, and I can't blame them."

In all Bickford got 3,000 letters, answered 300 telephone calls and gave 200 personal interviews. He never found the right man.

"Some of them were patently phony," he said. "Others didn't have enough capital to get started. By this time I was disgusted with the whole deal but I still wanted to give the business away."

"So I approached a very worthy relief organisation. I offered to give them the business and let them run it."

"They had a huddle and then announced their decision. They wanted me to keep the business and give them the profits."

"That made me mad. So I sold the whole outfit to a big oil company at a tidy profit."

We fought



the Zulus!

A COVERED wagon rolls down a boulder-strewn trail. A man on horseback rides as a woman jumps from the wagon to pick up a newly born calf.

The great trek is on. The pioneers are setting out with their children and cattle to build a new country in the heart of South Africa.

For food they shot antelope and roasted it over the camp fire. They fought spear armies of Zulus and won. Many of the pioneers were killed. The rest settled on, and their trail is the outline of South Africa's wealth today. For the trekkers reached the diamond and gold fields of Kimberley and the Rand.

This stamp is one of three which commemorate the great adventure, just over 100 years ago.

Face value, 1d.; perforation 15 by 14; set of three costs 10d.

(London Express Service)

MEMBERSHIP GROWS

The five who met at Golden, Ida, were Ralph and Eva Sauman, one-time owners of that tiny gold mining settlement, Chumley, Idaho, where they met with the idea of erasing some of the stigma of missing a curve and landing in the river.

From that modest start, the Brink and a Half Club has grown to 110 charter members, motorists who actually have driven into the river.

And there are 3,900 prospective members, persons who have driven the treacherous road but have yet to take the big bath.

Harvey White, current president of the club, said a little proudly that he's been in the river three times.

"We formed it as a joke because so many people were going in the river," White explained. "But now practically everyone who lives around here is a prospective member and since one of the purposes of the club is to come to the aid of a brother in distress, we've been a lot of help to each other."

SNOW FOOLS DRIVERS

"From here the narrow road twists up the river for about 60 miles to Elk City. In the fall

the river is only about two feet high but in the spring it comes up almost even with the road.

About the most dangerous time of the year is the winter, when snow piles up on the edge of the road and overhangs the brink. You're driving along and you see that snow and think it's part of the road, but it isn't. I went in twice that way."

"But I don't hold the record. Stub Hark, a miner down at Golden, has been in five times."

Strangely enough, White recalls only one instance of anyone drowning when his car went in the river, and that was in 1925. Usually the river is low enough to keep the car from being submerged.

NO LONGER A JOKE

If the Brink and a Halfers started as a joke, they've certainly come a long way. Besides making everyone travelling the river route safely-conscious, they've taken it upon themselves to boost the virtues of the area.

"Don't forget to mix with the working people," he writes. "By meeting them you will better understand how it was that Britain stood alone against Hitler in 1940."

The correspondent's final advice is: "Watch a cricket match if you want to understand the British character. By watching a cricket match you will understand what the British mean by fair play, team spirit and above all the extent of the average Englishman's patience."

(London Express Service)

THE CLUB OF BRINK—AND A HALF

By Peter Hayes

IT always was a damp and expensive proposition if you were unlucky enough to land in the south fork of the Clearwater River with your car.

Nowadays it still is. At the same time, however, it makes you eligible for charter membership in a not-too-exclusive organisation. The Brink and a Half Club.

The origin of the name is hazy but it goes something like this: when you're driving state highway 14, south on the brink of the Clearwater River, add a half a brink and you're in the river.

It was on Sept. 7, 1947, that five members of this still primitive Clearwater country of north central Idaho met with the idea of erasing some of the stigma of missing a curve and landing in the river.

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Beams behind the curtain

Amateur radio operators in Spokane, Wash., report they penetrate the iron curtain of Europe regularly.

They say they have talked to Russia, and Russian-controlled countries many times.

Ryder Chronic and Al Kern reported that recent talks with Russians were more friendly than before.

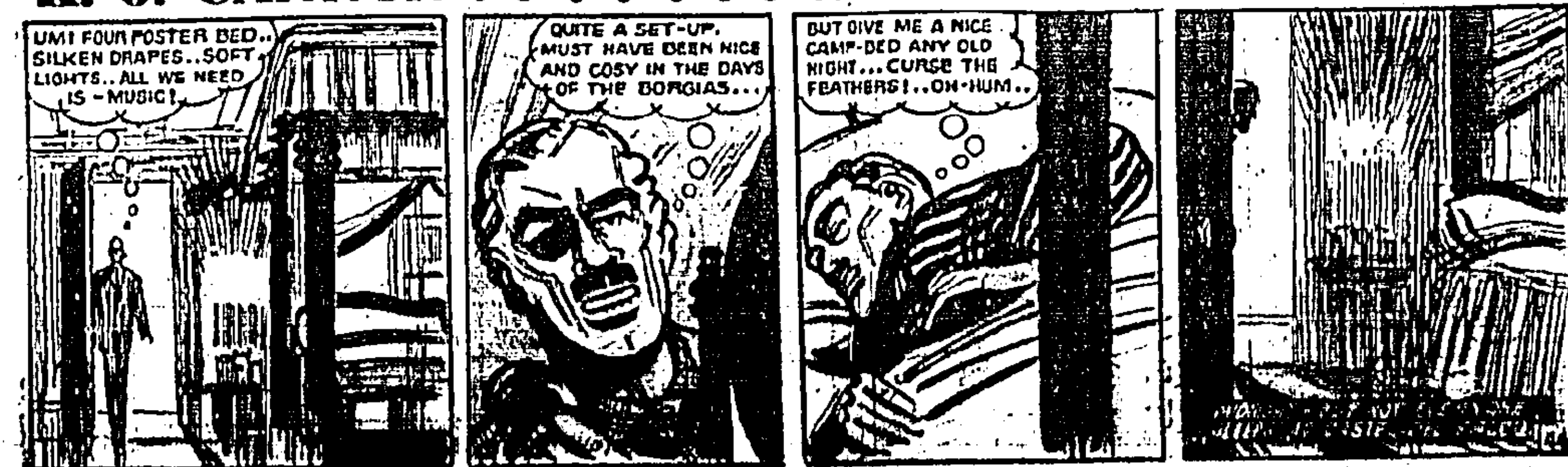
Friendly

"Usually the Russians are rather brief on the air," Chronic said. "But one fellow I talked to in Moscow recently was pretty friendly. We talked for about 25 minutes."

Kern said:

"Most operators, even in the low curtain countries outside Russia, like to talk a lot, and discuss their equipment. But the Russians won't discuss things. They don't ask questions and I can't even get them to tell me their names."

K. O. CANNON THE RIDDLE OF THE ROME REBELS



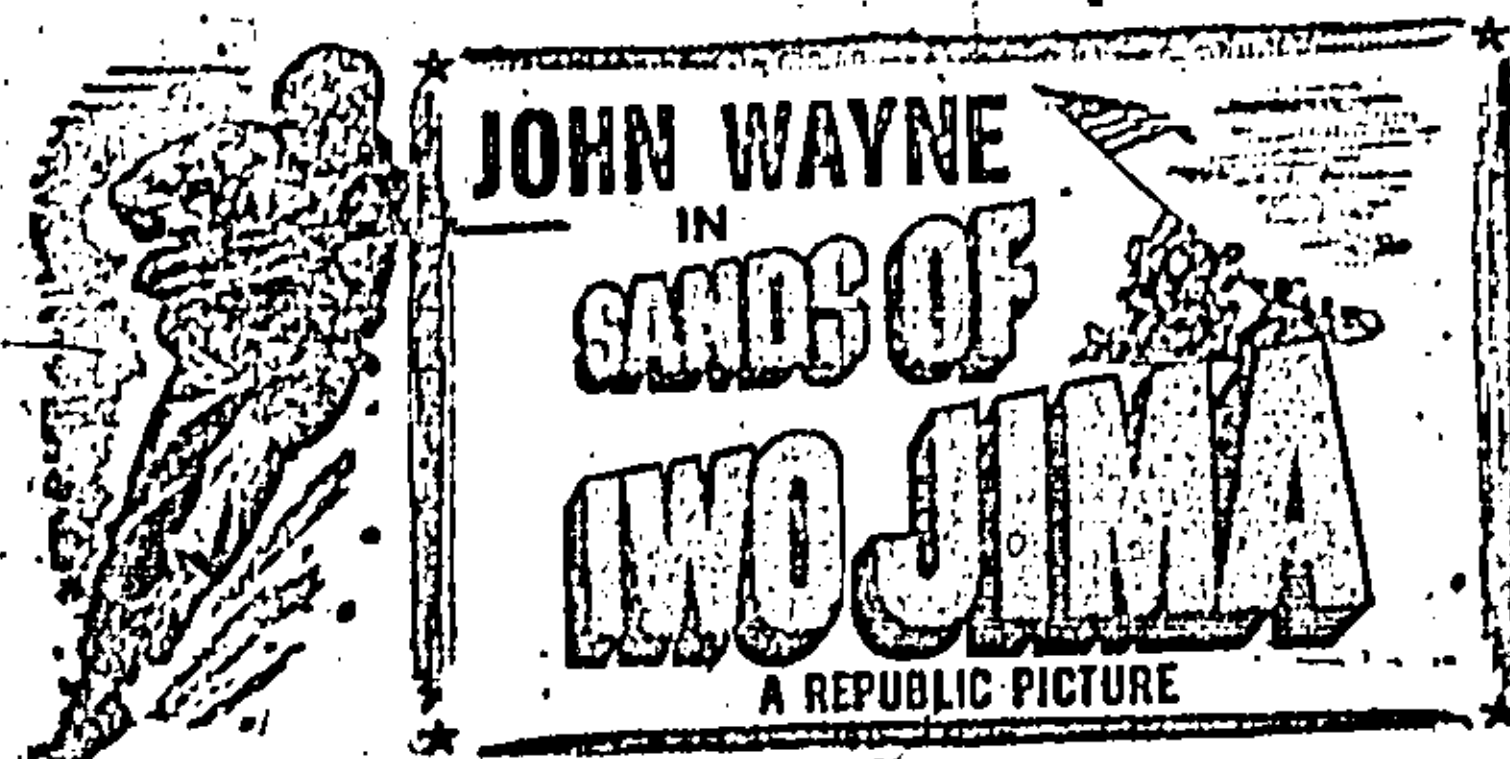
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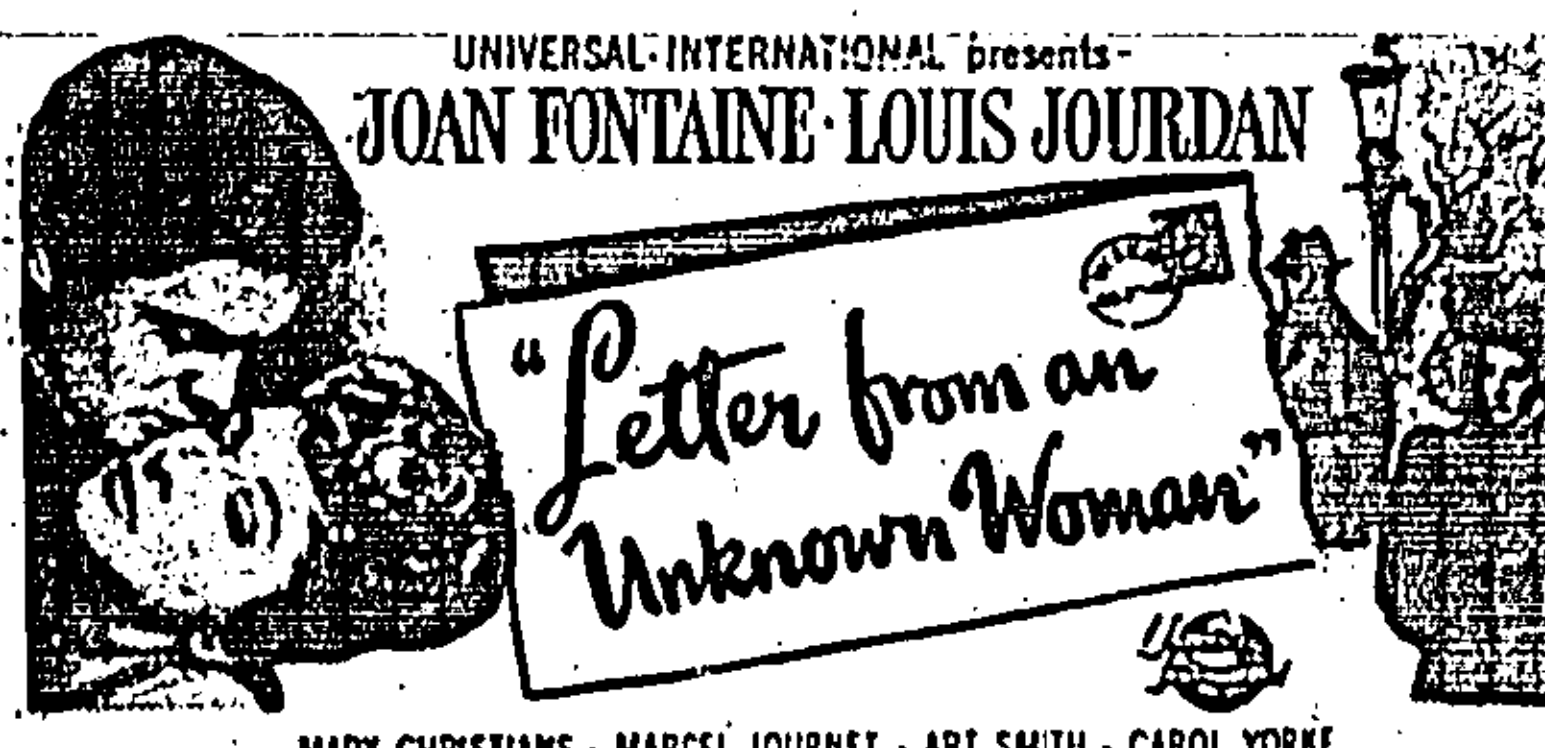
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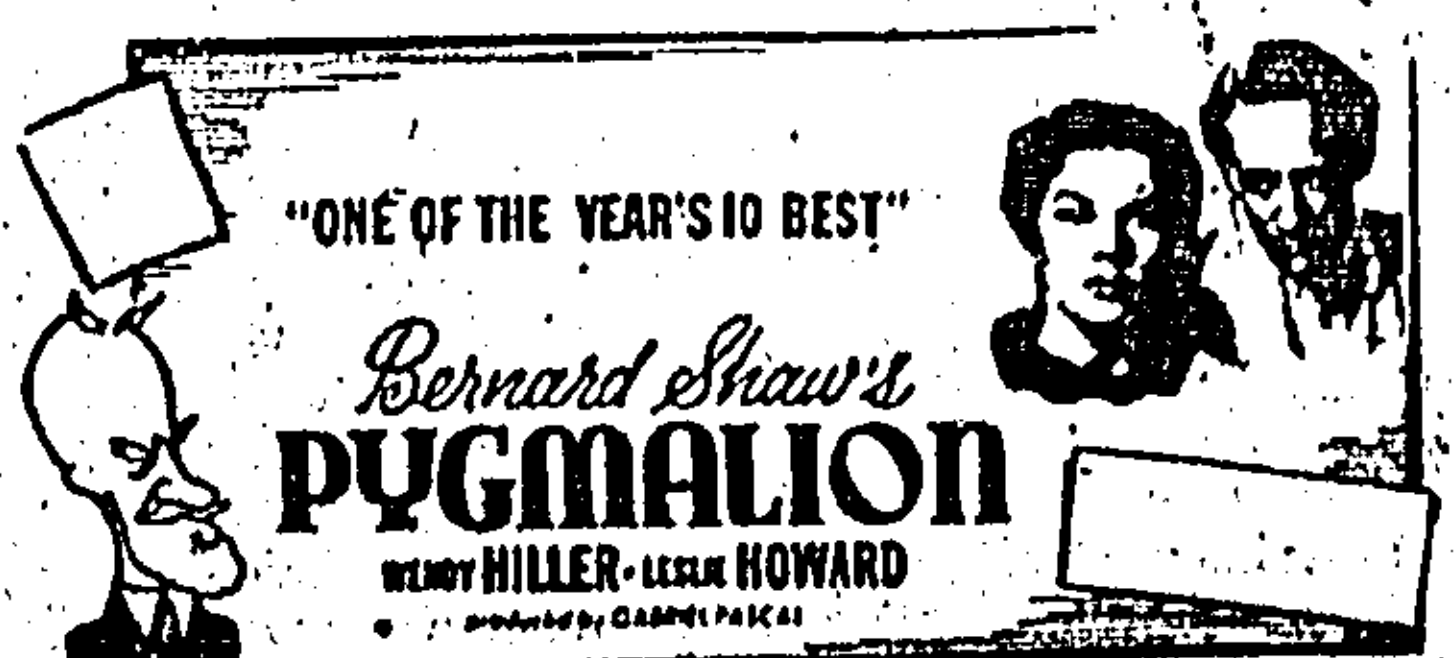
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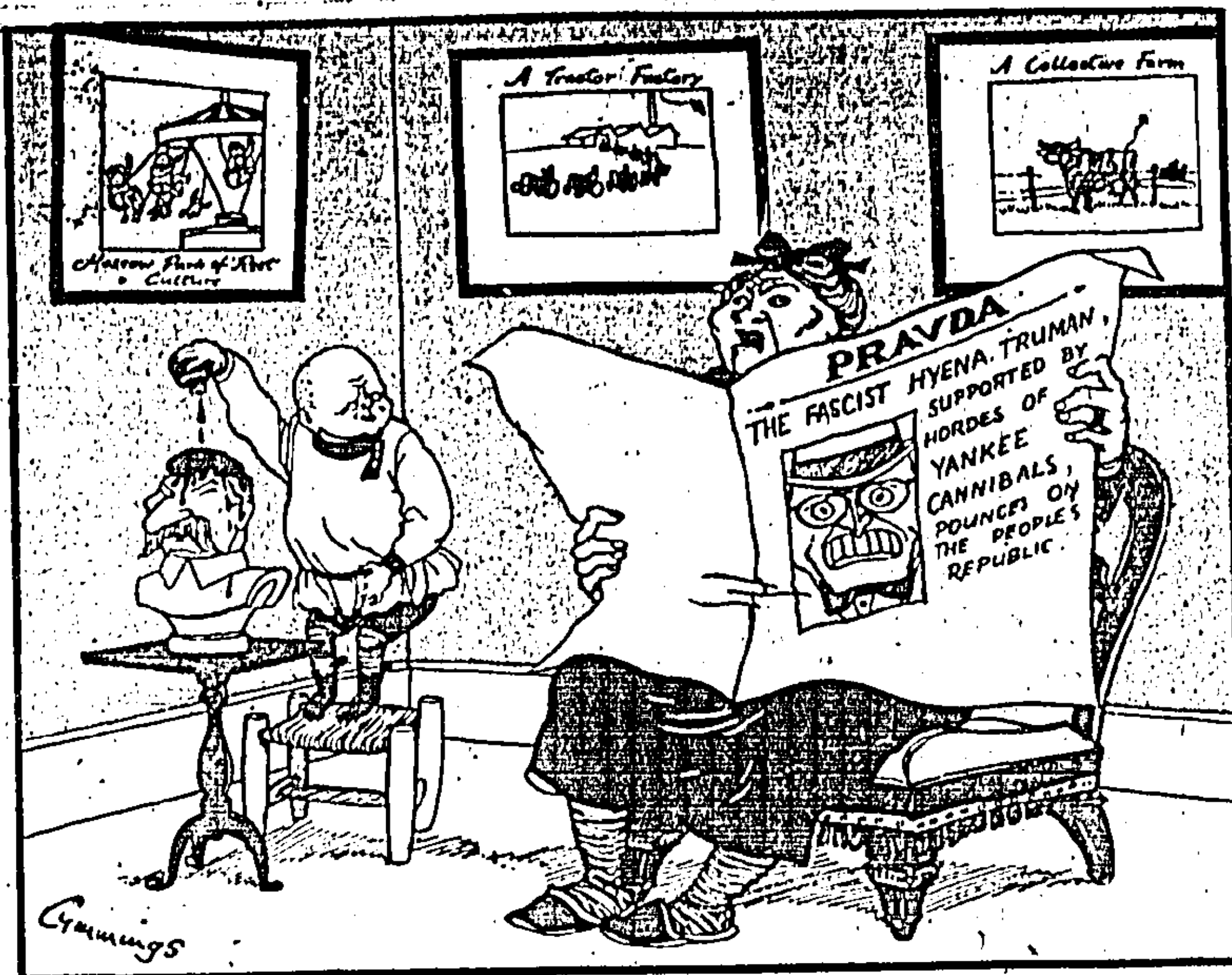
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"Now, Sergei Ivanovitch, if you don't behave, Truman will get you..." London Express Service

I ACCUSE THE UNIONS



BECAUSE union leaders play at politics, the British worker loses in his pay packet, says

TED LEATHER

Conservative MP for North Somerset.

Ex-Paratrooper Leather was born in Hamilton, Ontario; was at Canadian Military College before the war; came to England after Dunkirk; used his gratuity to become an insurance broker in the City.

WHY is it that an American or Canadian dock worker earns twice as much local money as an English dock worker? Why is it that a miner of a railway worker or any other worker in North America earns twice as much as his counterpart over here?

These questions deserve to be asked by British trade unionists. For the answer is perfectly simple. It is just this:

For 50 years American and Canadian trade unions have been fighting the boss on behalf of their workers.

Now that it is saddled with the responsibility of government, a totally different situation arises. Is the object of the trade unions still to be agitation for any cause which the workers think right, or popular; or is it merely to maintain the Socialist Party in office?

Can anybody imagine that the TUC in the last two years would have advocated a wage-freeze if the Tory Party had been in power?

To explain now, after two years, that the wage-freeze is really not a wage-freeze, is simply to burke the issue. The fact is that for two years the trade union leaders have been advocating a stand-still on wages.

SILLY GAME

WHY JOIN?

BUT during the same period British trade unions have been playing politics—and pretty silly politics at that. Keir Hardie was a great man; but when he united the trade union movement with a political party, he did the British worker an ill-service.

What is a trade union for? Does it exist to get better pay and conditions for the workers; or does it exist to get nationalisation and a planned economy?

The workers in nationalised industries have now discovered that a planned economy is planned nonsense. Only the most ardent Fabians still defend it.

Why, Mr Herbert Morrison has gone so far as to tell a Highland audience that the new Socialism's primary objective is to encourage private enterprise! The Scottish air must have done something to Herbert's Highland blood.

So long as the Socialist Party was a minority party, it was free to agitate for any cause which happened to be going, the sole criterion being "Is it popular?"

Of course, the wage freeze, or whatever you choose to call it, has been extremely helpful to the Socialist Government over the last two difficult financial years. It would have been equally helpful to any other government.

The important point is, however, that had it not been for the financial irresponsibility of this Government the wage-freeze would never have been necessary. It has come about through the fact that the economic theories of the intellectual Socialists have proved unworkable.

APOPLEXY

A YEAR or so ago Mr Walter Reuther, the head of the United Automobile Workers of America, stated that he thought the profits of General Motors Corporation were not big enough! The Daily Worker had apoplexy. The Daily Herald discreetly did not comment.

Now Mr Reuther's union has produced a pamphlet on which there is printed the slogan "No profits, no wages, no jobs." Sound and simple truth, but bitter to a Socialist.

Would anyone suggest that Walter Reuther is merely a stooge of the capitalists? Has he sold out to Wall Street? On the contrary, Mr Reuther merely knows the simple truth, that if the employers don't make big profits, he can't get money out of them for big wages.

He also knows, what every business man knows, that high profits and high wages have always gone together. You cannot have one without the other. He knows, too, that what is one man's profit is another man's pay-pocket. When an industry makes a heavy loss, there is no room to increase wages. Need anyone tell that to the National Union of Railwaymen today?

Look at these figures. Since 1938 the wages earners of Britain have increased their real wage standard by 27 percent, entirely at the expense of other sections of the community, who are getting heartily sick of the process.

In free enterprise America, the workers have improved their

standard 40 percent, and every one else has gone up, too. Why? Because American trade union leaders knew that a competitive free enterprise system is the only way to stimulate productivity and efficiency—and hence to better workers' conditions.

BETTER LIVES

Because American trade union leaders know, what we are finding out from bitter experience, that there is no place for a trade union in a nationalised economy.

That is why American and Canadian trade union leaders are not Socialists; and that is why American and Canadian workers do better than British workers do.

(World Copyright Reserved—London Express Service)

America's Bustin' Out All Over

By JACK WINOCOUR

LONDON. Grosvenor Square, W.1. SURELY this must be Washington. No. The freshly painted brick and false Corinthian colonnades of the new office buildings overawed proud Grosvenor Square, with its ghosts of grooms and landauettes, and porticoes crumbling into shabby gentility.

Grosvenor Square became America in 1942, when the Yanks set up their West End beachhead. The eagle is now domesticated in these parts.

Above the doorways he offers with alternative claw an olive branch or a quiver-

ful of barbed and burnished arrows. He glances down with ambiguous eye at the plump, sedentary officers in summer drill perambulating on the pavements, and the whirl of sleek cars, with attributes of ease and power that nowadays seem exclusively American.

A matron from Illinois directs the amateur cameraman as she poses in front of the statue: "Get Roosevelt in the background. That's what I want."

Come and go. THE tourists come and go, and Korea is awfully far away.

But across the way at No. 1, Grosvenor Square, the solar plexus of America in London, Asia is very near.

So, too, are Berlin and the Oder line. Typewriters clack, men speak into electronic recorders and stenographers bustle and rustle at their desks.

The embassy is nerve-centre; a ganglia of annexes sprawl round the square. Embassy and consulate-general. The names have an old-fashioned ring in days of luke-warm war. Ambassador Lewis W. Douglas heads a regular department store of missions, which eat up all the letters of the alphabet.

Yes, America bursts out all over: North Atlantic military production and supply board; U.S. High Commissioner for Germany; U.S. Public Health Service, which throws an interested eye at the progress of our own National Health Service. The list goes on interminably.

There is the U.S. Information Service with a library of 15,000 books and a suite of pleasant rooms where you can browse over them.

Weather, too. THE Foreign Broadcast Intelligence Service monitors those things Iron Curtain radio stations say about America, and the Voice of America throws back the American rebuttal via B.B.C. aereals.

There's an American weatherman and civil air attaché, too, in Grosvenor Square.

Washington-in-miniature spills round the corner into Davies-street. There are canteens and cafeterias where real American coffee to soothe homesick hearts may be drunk by the quart.

The official American colony in Britain, centred on Grosvenor Square, now numbers, with its dependants, 10,660 at latest reckoning. And more are coming to intensify The Great American Impact already hitting us through every instrument of popular culture.

And if Americans in Britain these days have inward self-gnawing doubts about the value of the ideas and things, their bagmen are selling abroad in ever-increasing quantities, the customer here shows no sign of loss of appetite.

He keeps coming back for more. G.I. civilisation brought to our doorsteps something that Hollywood and Damon Runyon had caricatured for us for years. It hit us with the impact of H.E. London's West End has been made over in their likeness: Southern fried, chicken restaurants; self-service cafeterias; and the stainless-steel-and-chromolum antiseptics of new snack bars.

The B.B.C., in spite of the culture-consciousness that inspired the Third Programme and pervades other departments of Broadcasting House, has yielded without a cry of "Oll!" to American-style light entertainment.

The spun-out anecdotes minted by Jack Benny, Bob Hope and their fellows and stooges have been anglicised a thousand times. The technique remains American.

Two appetites.

BUT are we being Ameri-

cised too soon? Superficially, perhaps. It's difficult to withstand the enormous pressure of the mass-culture generated by 150 million people with whom we share a common language.

If we appear to be over-passive, now it may be because America has long since absorbed its own substantial quota of our ideas about law and freedom.

The American appetite is for action; ours is for order. Yet there is a British counter-action, which cannot fail to make its impression on the Americans.

Our influence, maybe, is on a higher level. It's quite impressive now. Resident Americans in this country sooner or later fall beneath the spell of the quiet, self-contained pattern of private life which is the hall-mark of this civilisation.

(—London Express Service)

Fine Examples Of Islamic Art

LONDON. Islamic traditions of fine glazed wares which form one of the principal sections of this permanent collection at the Victoria and Albert Museum.

Broadly speaking, the characteristic of this first phase, is the use of heavy stylised ornament, heretically posed human and animal figures which, however, lack any sense of movement. There are, too, the very handsome inscriptions in the angular writing known as Kufic.

The second phase of Islamic art covers the 12th and 13th centuries. New vitality had been brought into the Islamic world by the invading Turks, people from the Khirgiz steppes in Central Asia who established a series of principalities all over the Near East.

In 750 A.D., when the Ommyyad line of Caliphs gave way to the Abbasid and the capital moved East from Damascus to Baghdad, a distinct form of Islamic art began to emerge. This developed in four distinct stages. The first lasted from the 9th till about the end of the 11th century. It was, perhaps, the curiosity aroused by imported Chinese porcelain that encouraged the native potters from Baghdad and Samarra during this period to begin the fruitful

jection of such lamps in Cairo, that in the Victoria and Albert is claimed to be the world's finest.

A large marble basin from Hama in Syria is, perhaps, the most notable piece of Islamic sculpture in the exhibition.

The third phase, which covers the 14th and 15th centuries, shows how contacts between the Near and Far East had been facilitated by the Mongols, who in the 13th century conquered both China and Persia. Chinese motifs, such as the lotus, phoenix and the dragon, appeared on pottery, glass, and metalwork, even in Egypt, whose rulers had withstood the Mongol advance.

The fourth phase of the art of Islam covers the 16th and 17th centuries. The chief powers reigning in the Islamic world were the Ottoman Turkish sultans in Asia Minor, Syria and Egypt, and the Safavid kings in Persia. To this comparatively late period belong the earliest Islamic tiles that have survived in good condition, and the Museum collection of them is extremely rich.

The Safavid velvets, silks and carpets—which for many people are the most familiar and appealing of all the forms of Islamic art—together with the painted tile panels and wooden doors from Isfahan, show work of great luxuriance.

The carpet from the tomb of the Safavid family at Ardabil

is one of the largest and most famous in the world. An inscription on this carpet which hangs in the Museum in a monster frame reads:

"I have no refuge in the world other than my threshold, my head has no protection other than this porchway. The work of the slave of this Holy place, Maksud of Sashan, in the year of 946."

The 18th and 19th centuries saw everywhere a general decline from earlier artistic standards. European influence is conspicuous in the enamelled decoration of the dagger and heavy, solid gold dish presented to the British Ambassador and the East India Company by Fath Ali Shah of Persia in 1819. These are two of the valuable but less lovely objects on show.

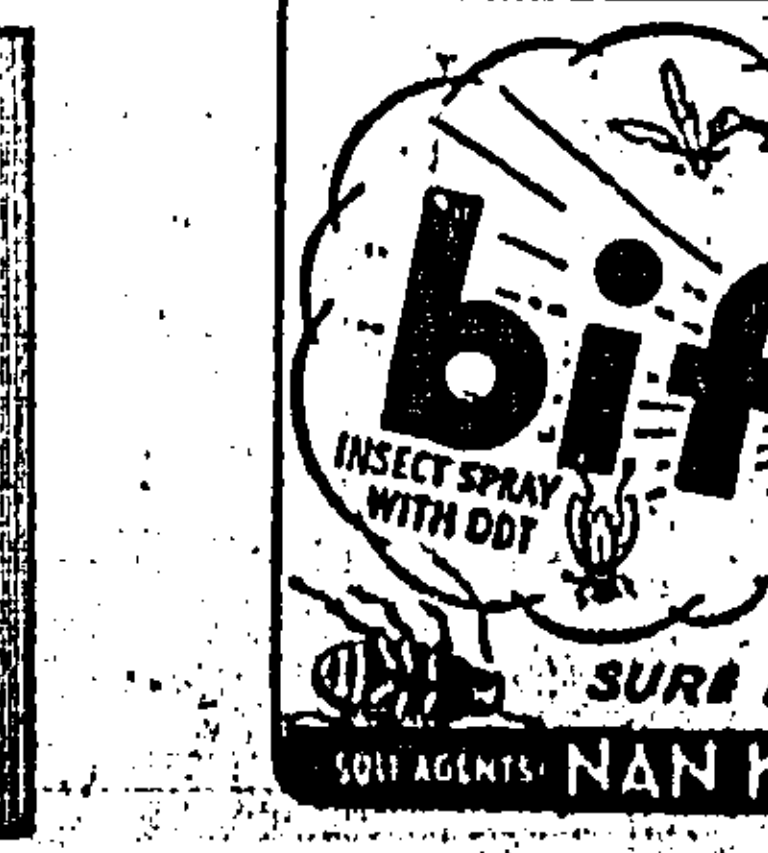
Calligraphy is one of the chief and most characteristic forms of Islamic art. This exhibition is disappointing in the specimens, or rather lack of specimens of Islamic lettering and book illustrations on view.

Architecture is another of the Islamic claims to artistic fame. It is sad that no exhibition could show the magnificent domes and the formal, classic gardens which still stand, reminding us of one of the great periods in world art.

—Mary Burnett

NANCY

Feature Attraction



KOREA: America is tired of fighting alone

IT'S TIME SOMEBODY GAVE A HAND

Heavy toll of North tanks, but more pour in

ADVANCED AMERICAN HQS, KOREA, JULY 12. INFANTRY OFFICERS HERE BELIEVE THE RUSSIAN MODEL TANKS SPEARHEADING THE NORTH KOREAN DRIVE DOWN THE SEOUL-TAEJON HIGHWAY WILL MEET ITS MATCH WHEN NEW AMERICAN ANTI-TANK WEAPONS GET INTO ACTION SUPPORTED BY ADEQUATE INFANTRY FORCES.

They said the American recoilless 84 and 75 millimeter anti-tank rifles can deal with any tanks the North Koreans have in the field if they are fired at close enough range for real accuracy and if armour piercing ammunition is used.

Perilous Practice of Partition

Dublin, July 12. The Foreign Minister, Sean MacBride, said today that the Korean people's will to resist Communism was "lost before the first shot was fired" because of the "unnatural partition" of the country.

Comparing the Korean situation to Ireland's own, Mr. MacBride told Parliament: "Once you partition a nation and depart from the ordinary rules of democracy and liberty, you nullify the power of that nation to protect and defend itself physically and morally." — United Press.

BY COLLY, GENERAL IS HERE

Tokyo, July 12. Commanding Generals of the American Army and Air Force arrived for conferences on the Korean situation and were greeted at the busy Haneda airport by General MacArthur a few minutes before 7 a.m. Wednesday.

Gen. Lawton Collins, Army Chief of Staff, said, "By Colly, you shouldn't have come down here at this hour of the morning," when he saw General MacArthur standing at the foot of the airplane ramp.

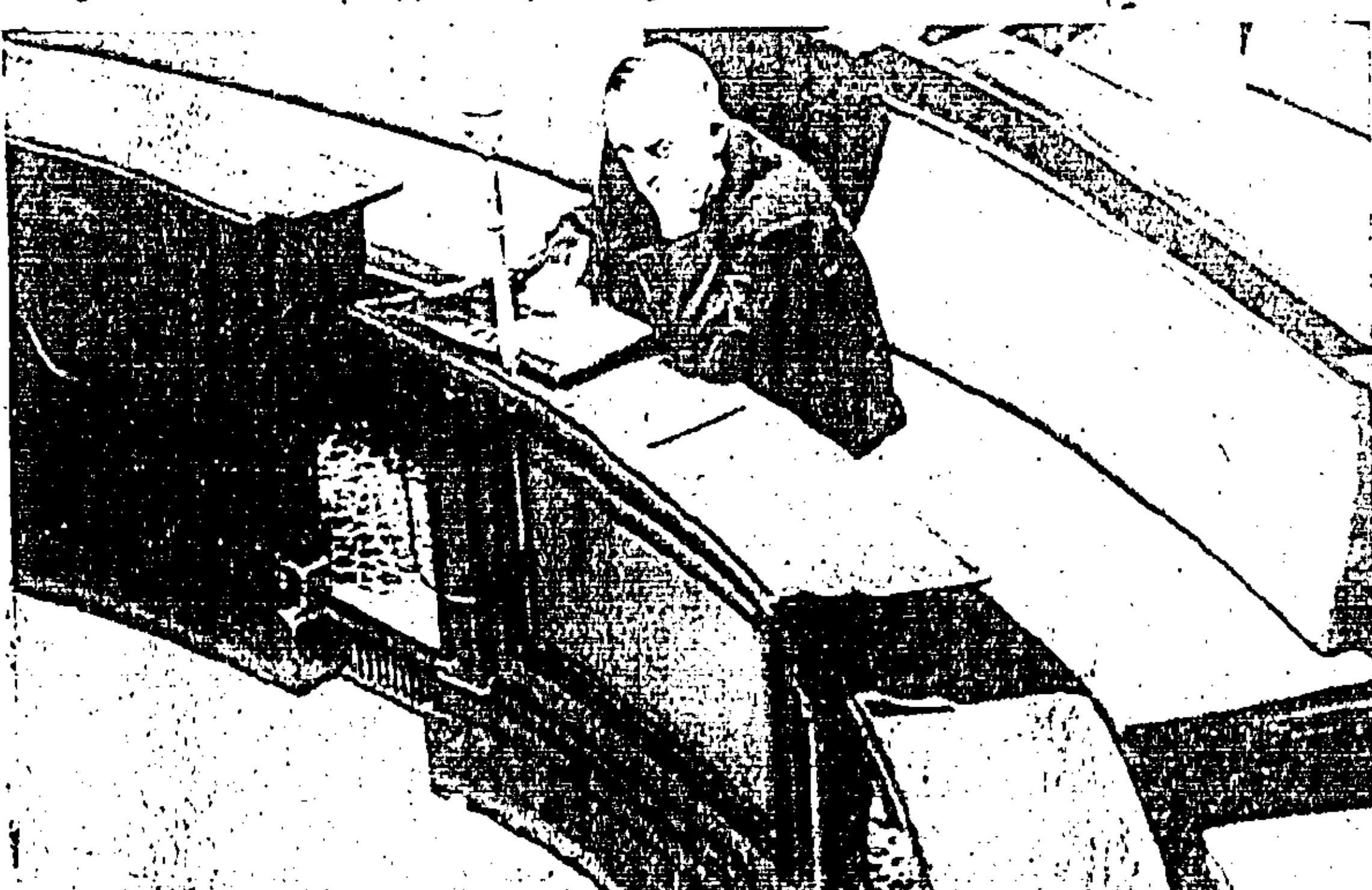
NOT SURE

Gen. MacArthur, dressed in his khaki uniform and wearing the traditional gold-trimmed cap, shook hands with Gen. Collins and General Hoyt Vandenberg, Air Force Commanding General.

Gen. Collins told correspondents that they would be here for a day and a half and would only discuss the Korean situation. Asked if they would go to Korea, General Collins said, "Our plans are not sure up yet." The generals whisked away in cars for Tokyo. — United Press.

France has another go

M. Henry Queuille presented his Government to President Auriol. In three days it was broken up. What to do next? M. Queuille is obviously wondering as he sits alone in the front bench of the House. France's 15th government since 1944 was formed yesterday (see below).



Paris, July 12. Premier Rene Pleven formed a new middle of the road coalition government today — France's 15th government since 1944 — to

end 18 days of internal political strife that had left France leaderless during major world crises.

The new government marked a sharp swing back to the centre in French politics.

For the first time since last February, Socialists were back in the Cabinet. With them were the Catholic Popular Republicans, Radical Socialists, M. Pleven's own tiny Democratic and Socialist Union of Resistance and a handful of Independents. — United Press.



An officer of the Papal Honour Palatine Guard, Vatican Army, kneels and salutes as he receives the blessing of Pope Pius XII during a ceremony which marked the 100th anniversary of the founding of the guard which is made up of about 500 volunteers. It was founded by Pope Pius IX in 1850.

Will on his back — what a tattoo

Sydney, July 12.

A man who had his will tattooed on his back because he feared a regular legal document might not survive an atomic war posed a pretty problem for Australian legal minds today.

The Sydney Mirror columnist Sidney Mann said a customer walked into the shop of a tattoo artist, Alex Chater, yesterday and had the words "I leave everything to my wife" tattooed in bold letters on his back.

Chater then signed the "will" as a witness and another customer offered the second witness's signature.

"Chater then raised the fine legal point," said Mann, "that the testator obviously could not sign the will himself and it might be illegal if Chater signed it for him."

The will remained unsigned while the customer sought legal advice. — United Press.

H.K. SILVER SMUGGLED INTO CHINA

Considerable amounts of silver have been smuggled to South China in recent weeks, according to reports reaching Hongkong. The silver was carried by persons travelling on the Canton-Shanghai railway.

The report stated that most of the silver, in the form of bullion or coins, was found hidden in luggage.

One passenger was found to be conveying 800 ounces. In an 11-day period, more than 1,100 ounces and 700 silver dollars were seized. — United Press.

Swedes Gaoled As Spies

Stockholm, July 12. A Stockholm court today sentenced two Swedes to four years' hard labour for espionage. They were Gunnar Eriksson, a former official at the Allen Commission, and Arvid Norgren, a free lance journalist whom Eriksson allowed to photograph secret documents at the Allen Commission for a foreign Power. — Reuter.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. 6.00. "Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary. 6.02. Children's Half Hour. "Tut-A-Tut"—A Play for Children by E. Lucia Turnbull. (H.K.T. 6.30. "Time for Music"—Light Classical. (H.K.T. 6.45. "Take It from Here"—With Joy Nichols. Dick Bentley and Jimmy Edwards. BBC Revue Orchestra. (H.K.T. 7.30. "La Dent"—Revue Française. (Studio) 8.00. World News and News Analysis. (London Relay): 8.15. "Marching with the Regiment"—The Royal Leicestershire. Produced by Captain David Jones. (Recorded). 8.45. Sports Review. By Bill Phillips. (Studio) 9.00. From the Editorials. (London Relay): 9.10. Weather Report. 9.11. "Thursday Serenade"—A Programme of Continuous Music Arranged by Betty Brown. 9.30. Book Review. By Allen Dekker. (Studio) 9.45. At the Opera—"Leona"—"Pagliacci". With the Principal Members of the Chorus and Orchestra of La Scala Milan. Conducted by Franco Ghione. 11.00. Radio News Reel. (London Relay): 11.15. Weather Report. 11.16. Late News Summary. 11.20. "Goodnight Music"—Save the Kings. 11.30. Close Down.

Senators scream for helping hand for U.S. troops

Washington, July 12.

America was today stepping up supplies of men and material to Korea as Senate demands for more foreign aid screamed at the public from newspaper front-pages throughout the land.

Along the Pacific west coast, troops and weapons were being loaded into ships, marines and airmen were on the move, and aircraft factory workers began taking stored aircraft out of "moth-halls."

The Navy is re-commissioning two escort carriers to ferry planes and other war cargo to the Korean war zone, a defence spokesman told reporters here. Plans were being studied for returning several other ships into service for the same purpose, he added.

Demands for aid from troops of other United Nations were multiplied in the Senate after yesterday's report that General Omar Bradley, Chairman of the United States Chiefs of Staff, had told the Senate Armed Services Committee that some foreign troops at least in "token" strength would be sent to Korea.

OBLIGATION
Mr. William Knowland and Mr. Homer Ferguson (both Republican Senators), Mr. Dennis Chavez and Mr. William Benton (both Democratic Senators) have all outspokenly declared that all members of the United Nations had a solemn obligation to send fighting men into battle against Communist aggression.

"Nor can they discharge their obligation merely by voting for a resolution applauding the action taken by a few Governments," Mr. Chavez said. "American boys are the only ones dying in Korea," he added.

Both Britain and France had said that they were not sending ground troops to Korea, he declared.

Mr. Benton said, "Even a battalion of troops from the Philippines and Pakistan would help to dramatise to Koreans that this is not a white man's imperialist war." — Reuter.

Shinwell Not Ready To Talk

London, July 12. The Defence Minister, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, described as "irrelevant" on Wednesday a demand in Parliament for assurances that "no British lives are going to be thrown away in Korea."

Mr. Shinwell said he would not go into the specific question of sending troops to Korea, but said the Government was "fully alive to the gravity of the situation presented by recent developments" there.

Emery Hughes (Labour) asked Mr. Shinwell for assurances that "no British lives are going to be thrown away in Korea." Mr. Shinwell said the question was "quite irrelevant." He said indicated that no European nations plans soon to send troops to fight the Communists in Korea, although some are helping in other ways. — United Press.

CANADIAN SHIPS FOR KOREA ONLY

Ottawa, July 12.

The External Affairs Minister, Lester Pearson, said today that the three Canadian destroyers en route to Korea were to be used "for the defence of South Korea only."

Mr. Pearson told the press that the terms on which the destroyers were placed under General MacArthur's command would not allow them to be used in action around Formosa or elsewhere.

Meanwhile, the Prime Minister, Louis St. Laurent, announced that the destroyers, which are due to arrive at Pearl Harbour at any moment, would be placed under the command of General MacArthur immediately. — United Press.

Romulo as MacArthur's assistant?

New York, July 12.

The Newsweek magazine is growing for the proposal that the Philippine Foreign Minister, Brigadier General Carlos Romulo, should join Gen. MacArthur's headquarters as co-ordinator of the UN military forces in Korea because:

1. He was the last president of the General Assembly; 2. He served with Gen. MacArthur in the last war; 3. Most important he is an oriental whose presence might kill the fled propaganda that this is a white man's war against coloured races."

The magazine also reported that the "United States had definite evidence that the North Korea air force non-flying commanders are Russians." — United Press.

SHIPS COLLIDE IN CALCUTTA

London, July 12.

The British steamer Merchant Knight (4,700 tons) was considerably damaged when in collision with the Greek steamer Nestos (7,170 tons) at Calcutta today, Lloyd's agent reported here.

Both ships returned to the Kidderpore Dock. — Reuter

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Yeah, they smiled at us nice, but how do we know they really like us? Maybe they're just hungry!"

KOREA FIGHTING COMMUNIQUE

(Continued From Page 1)

terrain favourable to the defence forces.

"There were no reported major developments along the west coast.

"Steady southward elements of small enemy forces along this coast were harassed by Allied naval gunfire.

"Far East naval forces continued patrolling blockade along Korean coasts with dawn bombardments conducted at Yang-yang.

"The Fifth Air Force reported that light bombers flew missions in support of ground troops and carried out bombing attacks on bridges in the vicinity of Ansan.

"Fighters conducted close support missions and strafed highways, bridges and railroad cars, vehicles, ammunition dumps and enemy installations.

"The Far East Bomber Command reported that medium bombers attacked in support of United States and ROK ground forces, striking warehouses, marshalling yards and rolling stocks.

"Targets were reported to have been left in flames." — Reuter.

DELAYING ACTION

Washington, July 12.

An official American army spokesman said tonight that the Americans were "taking a licking in Korea."

But he added, "Every inch of ground will be contested."

The spokesman said that the delaying action being fought by American troops was one of the most difficult operations of warfare.

"When we withdraw it is utterly tragic that we frequently

have to leave our wounded behind," he said.

"Every inch of ground will be contested so that we can build up our strength, and hold the line somewhere."

He said that the Kum River was an excellent defensive position, but refused to say whether he thought it could be held.

"Our forces have to hold their positions as long as possible to force the enemy to deploy in force," he said. — Reuter.

SHRAPNEL CURTAIN

Headquarters in Korea.

United States artillery and war planes have laid a curtain of flying shrapnel across the Communist march on the Kum River on Wednesday night in preparation for what may be the key battle of the Korean war.

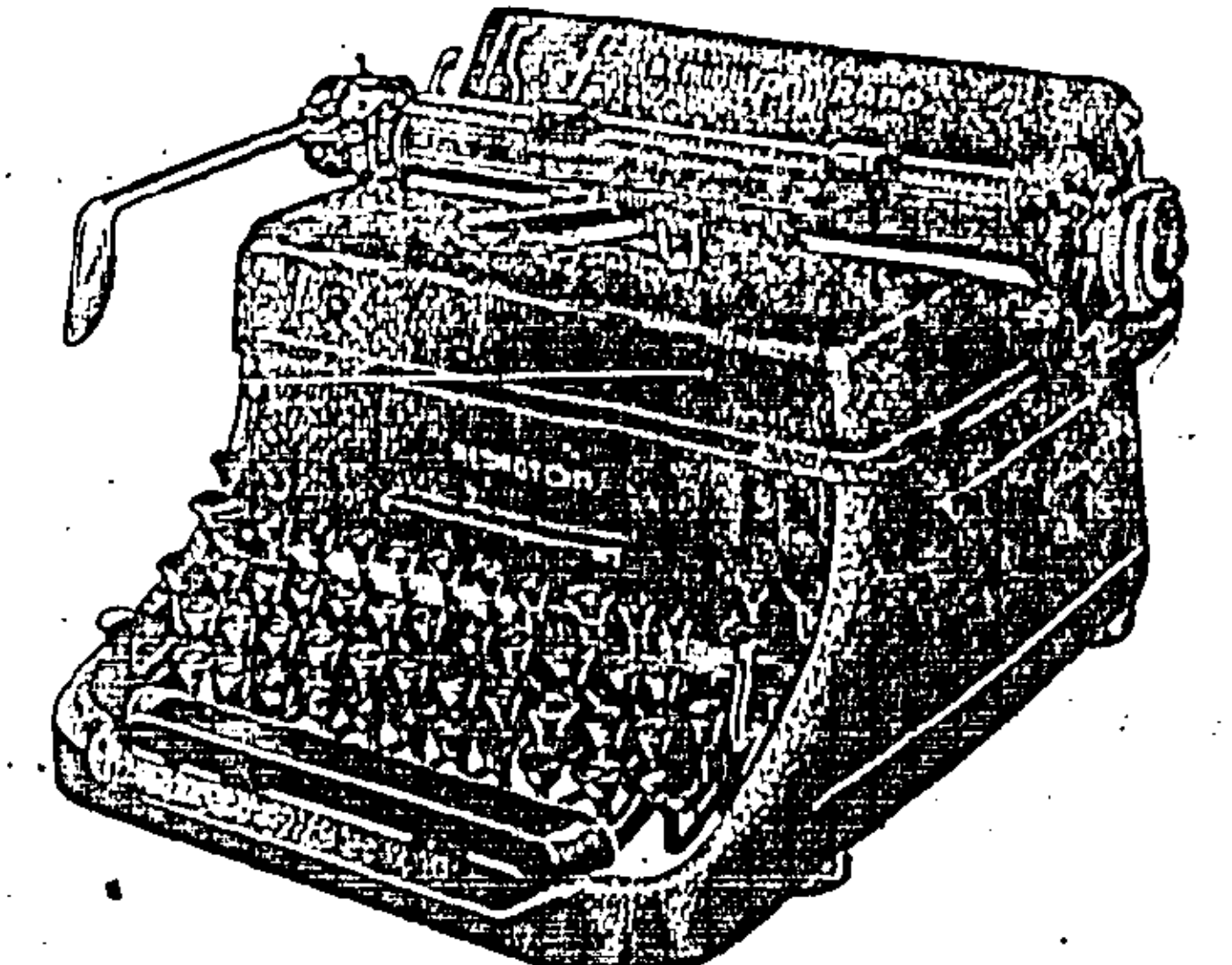
American infantrymen spent a quiet night, largely in disregard from the enemy preparing for battle. If the American forces in the western sector and the South Korean divisions on the right can prevent a Red crossing of the river the day of an Allied counter-offensive will be brought much nearer.

Premature end of the rainy season has caused the river to drop from near-flood levels of last week and it is now believed almost fordable in some places.

Any Communist attempt to develop a mass drive across the river with barges on engine bridge construction will expose the enemy to the vastly superior Allied air power, increasing strength of American artillery and the raging fire of the infantry. — United Press.

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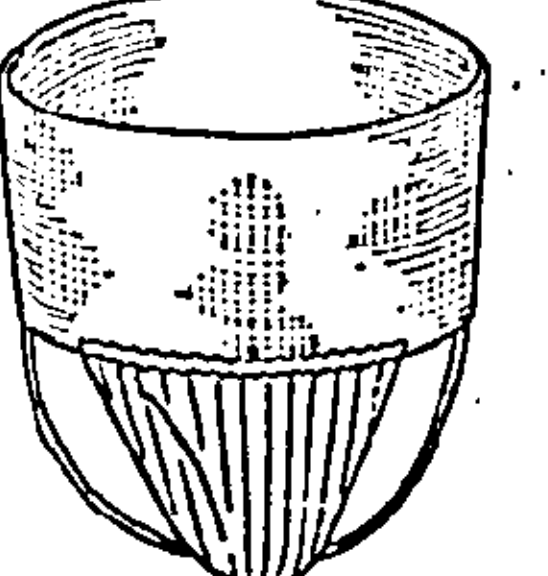
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WEST INDIANS SCORE 651 FOR TWO WICKETS LOST AGAINST LEICESTERSHIRE

Leicester, July 12.

The talented batting of the West Indies touring team overwhelmed Leicestershire here today. At the close of play on the first day of their three-days' match the West Indies had scored 651 runs for the loss of only two wickets.

Frank Worrell had made a brilliant 225 runs not out. Everton Weekes had 190 runs not out to his credit and Roy Marshall had scored 188 runs. Leicestershire could ill afford to be without Vic Jackson, their offspin bowler, after lunch with a strained back and so swiftly did the total mount that the scores had difficulty in keeping pace with it.

Of 163 runs made for the loss of one wicket—Alan Rae for 26—before lunch, 100 runs came in boundaries, 17 of them to Marshall, who went on to 188 runs in three and a half hours. He began a brilliantly controlled assault from the start and by his splendid timing staged a powerful claim to Test honours. His 31 boundaries were the product of all varieties of strokes, the most spectacular being the straight drive.

He and Worrell punished the bowling for 247 runs in a second wicket stand lasting 126 minutes. Boundaries were scored monotonously and the crowd did not bother to applaud any but the real stars.

In the course of his century, made in 100 minutes (11 four), Worrell completed his 1,000 runs of the tour.

ASTONISHING PACE

Weekes, showing no signs of his recent knee trouble, increased the astonishing pace and in 65 minutes completed the season's fastest century, eight minutes faster than that by Len Hutton last month.

Nothing like this effortless gathering of runs at high speed had been seen at Leicester for many years.

In 40 minutes after tea Weekes made 75 runs. He and Worrell added 309 runs in 143 minutes, and in the last 30 minutes harassed the tired bowlers by running during slights.

Leicestershire had no counter to such brilliance, but Worrell should have been caught at 134 runs off Sperry and Weekes at 105 runs off Walsh.

Good Response To Snooker Tourney

Gratifying response has been given to the call for entries for the Younger's Shield Colony inter-team snooker tournament sponsored by Messrs H. Rutonjee and Sons, Ltd.

Up to the time of writing the following 13 teams have already entered for the competition: Dackard Chatterman's mess, Petty Officers of HMS Tamar, Chief Petty Officers of HMS Tamar, Hong Kong Regiment, RASO Sergeants' Mess, Kowloon, South China Athletic Association, Eastern Athletic Association, Hqs. Land Forces Sergeants' Mess, Club Lusitano, Prison Officers' Club, Dockyard Police, RASO Sergeants' Mess, Kowloon and the Kowloon Cricket Club.

Although the response has been more than satisfactory, the sponsors hope that more teams will take part to make the competition one of the most successful that the Colony has had in years. They particularly emphasise the fact that this is not merely a competition in the sense of the word, but what is more important, a medium by means of which members of the Services and the different civil groups can get together for an enjoyable social evening over a game of billiards and a glass of drink.

MISSING

Conspicuously missing among the entries are those of Club de Recreo, the Chung Shing Club, the Chinese Recreation Club and the Portuguese Catholic Club. The Catholic Club possessed one of the strongest billiards teams in the Colony before the war. The Chung Shing Club, on the present Billiards Colony championships, having recently won the Chinese Clubs Knock-out competition, and the Colony Open inter-club league run by the Chinese National Federation. In their ranks is Fong Piew, un-

SPECIAL MENTION

In the revival of this sport, the greatest aid played by the Chinese National Federation under the leadership of Mr Lee Hin Luen must be given special mention. Under their auspices a Knock-out Billiards League confined to Chinese Clubs was run. This was followed by an Open Inter-Club tournament.

Considering the mutual interest taken by these two organising bodies in the same form of sport it will be a good idea if they can come together and attempt to form a Hongkong Billiards Association. A Colony Open Championship in both Snooker and Billiards can then be run. Many old-timers of the game can probably remember vividly the thrilling Open Championship final before the war between Fong Piew and the late Osmond.

At Edinburgh: Yorkshire 314 for nine (Hutton 70, Yardley 101) against Scotland.

At the Oval: Surrey 275 (Parker 133 not out). Gloucestershire 65 for two.

At Derby: Hampshire 269 (Walker 65, Hill 52, Hall, right-arm fast medium bowler, five for 60). Derbyshire 25 for one.

At Nottingham: Nottingham 373 for four (Gardner 160 not out, Old 84, Doolery 54) against Somerset.

At Manchester: Lancashire beat Sussex by an innings and 87 runs. Sussex 101 (Hilton left-arm slow spin, six for 32, Greenwood, right-arm off-spin bowler, four for 43 and 51 (Hilton five for 18, Greenwood five for 24). Lancashire 239 (G. Edrich 87, J. Oakes right-arm medium, five for 107).

At Worcester: Middlesex beat Essex by an innings and 107 runs. Essex 107, Sharp 115, Jenkins, right-arm slow left-break bowler, six for 142). Worcester 23 for one.

At Barry: Glamorgan 245 (Montgomery 64). Royal Air Force 137 (McCormack, right-arm offspin bowler, seven for 33) and 11 for one—Reuter.

Arthur Lees Leads In Irish Open

Dublin, July 12.

Yorkshire golfer now at Sunningdale, Berkshire, today led the field after the first round of the Irish Open Golf Championship on the Royal Dublin Course at Dolyount.

He was round in 29, a stroke ahead of Dr. Ross, Ossie Pick-

les, who won the event 11 years ago, was unlucky not to reach the last hole overran the green and came to rest in a bunker. He had a big lead for his a cutting against a boundary fence.

The ball was deemed to be out of bounds and he took six for the hole.

The two Irish favourites who are former winners, Fred Daly (74) and Harry Bradshaw, the holder (77), were out in the later part of the day, as was the Australian, Norman Von Nida (73), and conditions were more difficult than during a heavy shower and equally windy—Reuter.

ITALIANS WIN MEN'S FOILS

Monte Carlo, July 12.

Italy retained the men's Fencing World Cup, Fencing Championship here after drawing with France in the final.

Both sides scored eight victories and 60 touches, the umpires awarding the title to Italy because they had gained more victories in the tournament as a whole—Reuter.

Referees' Meeting

The Annual General Meeting of the Hongkong Football Referees Association will be held on Tuesday, July 25, at 8.30 p.m. in the Victoria Recreation Club.

MAIDEN BOWLS A MAIDEN



Can a maiden bowl a maiden over? Private Taylor of Southern Command WRAC bowled more than one against the batswomen of the BAOR "Ack Ack" team at Cavalry Barracks, Hounslow.

Two Unknown Bowlers Conquered England

Not until July 16 will our selectors meet to pick the side for the next Test match, to be begun at Trent Bridge, Nottingham, four days later. This late meeting will enable them to know whether there is any chance of Denis Compton being fit to play.

It is difficult to believe that he will. Not only has the knee to be sound enough to take the strain, but physical strength after a long period in bed must be restored and cricket form regained. For all this there was less than three weeks. A 100 per cent Compton would be welcome indeed, but anything less would not reinforce our team.

What was wrong with the side so soundly defeated at Lord's? I should hesitate to say that our batting was in a state of funk, but it certainly was irrevocable against these two slow bowlers. Ramadhin and Valentine, of whom one had heard in England three months ago and who were not renowned even in their own country.

IT REMINDS ONE

Their success reminds one of the dire progress through Australia of our 1938-7 side, in which gentlemen named Warner and Frederic and Mudge tested their bowlers in the air and there the wickets in Mudge, who was not a regular member of the New South Wales side, had six for 42.

True, during that tour we recovered and won the first two Test matches—and something similar may happen now.

The moral of it all is that unless a slow bowler is attacked by a batsman prepared to use his feet to get out to him, he will destroy the batsman. It must be one duellist or the other.

In the Test match at Lord's Ramadhin bowled extremely well, but was never allowed to gain the attack like Ramadhin. Weekes, Worrell and Walcott were not prepared to stay at home and be mesmerised. Otherwise Jenkins might have triumphed as Ramadhin did.

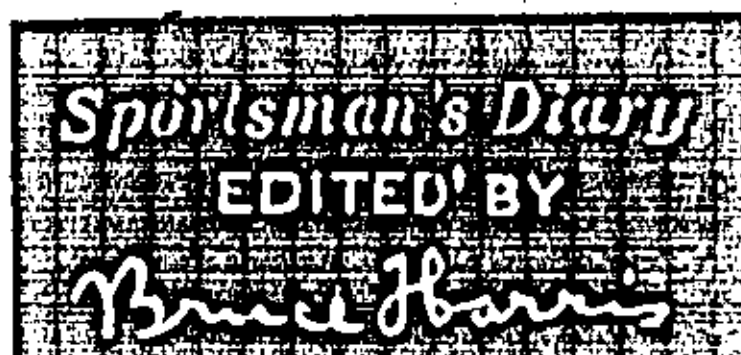
A full Denis would be the real antidote to Ramadhin. I do not believe that Reggie Simpson would allow the little bowler to humiliate him. Ramadhin might get the wicket of either of these two batsmen, but he would have to pay the price.

John Wardle, of Yorkshire, tail-ender though he is, showed the right approach to the Ramadhin problem with two nice forcing innings of 33 not out and 21—more runs than any other Englishman save Washbrook. It is easier, I know, for a tail-ender to play carefree cricket than an acknowledged batsman. But since ultra-caution has not paid, what about a dash of the Wardle spirit?

WHAT WILL WE DO?

Well, here we are—beaten by a collection of men who in the main are no more than week-end cricketers. What are we going to do about it?

Thousands of words have been written about what is wrong with English cricket; we play too much and go stale, we do not organise the youth in our clubs, we have too many so-called first class counties, and so forth. One can go on arguing about that for ever, but it will not help us to win at Nottingham.



ham this month or in Australia next winter.

The Nottingham part of the problem will probably be solved when Simpson, Butler and, if at all possible, Compton are brought back. It is impossible to believe that our batsmen will fail so badly for two matches running.

As for Australia, well, are not faith and hope two of the chief human virtues? Charity for a third and greater, and before we have done there may be need for us to exercise it.

RIO FOOTBALL SPEECH

Senhor Mario Polo, president of the Brazilian Sports Federation, told English FA officials that "Brazil has loved England a long time, but now the Brazilian football fans have taken the English players to their hearts." The occasion was a presentation to him of a coffee set by Sir Stanley Rous and Mr Arthur Drewry.

The Brazilian Federation's return gift consisted of plate, made by Indians of Marajo Island wrapped in a jacaranda wood box.

TWO WHEELS OR FOUR

Alf Bottoms, 30-year-old Wembley speedway rider, has this year already won two major car events. At Reims he headed the 500cc race in the French Grand Prix, and two months ago, at Blanford, Dorset, he won a similar event.

This is pretty good going for a man who three years ago was operated on for the removal of one of his kidneys.

Bottoms drives a car powered by a 500cc motor-cycle engine, which he built with the assistance of his father, who is a familiar figure in the Wembley speedway pits. He acts as his son's mechanic whenever Alf is riding.

TROOP CROWD DANGER

Not one of the 18,000 shots, or more, played in the Open golf championship on the first day was recorded on the huge scoreboard. The public were puzzled why they were kept in ignorance. Payment of a 5s. entrance fee calls for better consideration than this.

A schoolboy, Reid Logan, of Avy, nursing a lump on his head as a trophy, the ball which caused it. He was in the crowd at the 14th green when Faulkner's tee shot hit him. The ball bounced back to the green, and Faulkner, after getting a 3, threw it to the boy.

SCHOOLBOY WINS SHIELD

Whitgift Middle schoolboy, Alan Hine, of Thornton Heath, will be the first holder of the memorial shield to Surrey athletes who fell in World War II.

Black Market In Soccer Tickets

Rio de Janeiro, July 12. Tickets for tomorrow's Jules Rimet World Soccer Cup match between Brazil and Spain are changing hands at three and four times their face value. Brazil's police are keeping a sharp watch against the ticket touts, particularly the special plain-clothesmen who have been detailed to keep a close watch on all places where touts may operate—Reuter.

New 3rd Division Clubs Are Spending Money

By ARCHIE QUICK

To show the earnestness of their re-entry into League football, Gillingham, barely a month after their election to the Third Division South, have already spent £30,000 on new players. Scunthorpe and Shrewsbury, who have got into the Northern Section, have appointed two Internationals as managers—Leslie Jones, of Wales, and Sammy Crooks, of England, respectively.

And Colchester, in announcing the creation of a Third Division Fund by its 15,000-strong Supporters' Club, reveal that in the last eighteen months that Club had handed over £10,250 to the parent club, which adds up to a lot of badly needed new blood in the Third Division. Quite a transfusion, in fact!

Mr Fred Cox, the Gillingham League standard, is prepared to spend to the limit to build up a successful side, but it will not be coerced into paying fantastic transfer fees for so-called stars. "We have great financial backing," he said, "and on Monday we can draw on a population of a quarter of a million."

"We have the area to ourselves in a way no other club in the country can boast. Charlton are our nearest League opposition. If opposition you can call them, so far away are they. Our ground is a good one; our support excellent. I expect great things."

COLCHESTER VIEW

Colchester are different. They hope to thrive on opposition from Ipswich, Norwich, Southend and Chelmsford, but guarantee that they will command the support of the neighbourhood out as far as Caxton. No big boys here like Gillingham, but a steady building up upon the nucleus of the present which served them so well in the Southern League and Cup last season.

They have had to pay The Wednesday and Bradford for Stewart and Layton, have bought Elder from Portsmouth and signed a goalkeeper.

Manager Jimmy Allen, late Villa and Portsmouth centre half, says: "Unlike Gillingham who have been in the League but have not been in the League, we have the greatest faith in my

LEAGUE TENNIS

S'hai Champion

In "B" Division

The Cranleigh Cricket Club Mixed Doubles "B" Team suffered their second reverse this season yesterday, when they lost to Chinese Recreation Club by 1½ sets to 7½.

As a result of this defeat, the CCC, who were the champions last year, are almost out of the running for the Championship this season. The Championship is likely to be contested between CRC and South China, both of whom have not yet been defeated.

Yesterday's match was a direct contrast to the first meeting between the two Clubs when Cranleigh were robbed of a probable win by rain. The inclusion of K. C. Tso, the Shanghai champion, in the CRC team made all the difference.

Scores: Mr Leonard and Mrs. I. Souza (CCC) beat Mr. C. Tso and Mrs. Choy 3-6, lost to Lee Wai-long and Mr. Lau 4-6, lost to T. F. Choy and Mrs. Choy 2-6.

Mr. O. Baker and Mrs. R. Tumjahn (CRC) beat Mr. Choy 4-6, lost to Lee Wai-long and Mrs. Choy 2-6 (retired). Mr. Liu and Mrs. S. Chiu lost to Tso and Mrs. Choy 2-6, beat Choy and Mrs. Lau 6-0, beat Choy and Mrs. Choy 6-1.

The winning pitcher was Ewell Blackwell and the loser Ted Gray. Roba Roberts of Philadelphia, the National League starter, was tagged for one run and three hits in three innings while Brooklyn's Don Newcomer saved the final two American League markers on three hits in two innings.

The count off Roberts came when Washington's Cass Michaels' slanting hit got a double. When the ball bounced into the bullpen in centrefield Michaels advanced on a safe bunt by Phil Rizzuto of New York and scored on a long fly by George Kell of Detroit. Against Newcomer, Cleveland's Bob Lemon walked and his teammate Larry Doby doubled, Lemon stopping at third. Lemon scored after another fly by Kell and Doby came in on a single by Boston's Ted Williams.

These seemed enough—until Ralph Kiner's blow in the ninth—for an American League win as the junior pitcher seemed to have plenty of stuff and the Nationals and only two runs scored in the second when Brooklyn's Jackie Robinson singled and scored on trip by Enos Slaughter of St. Louis. Slaughter came home on a fly by Hank Sauer of Chicago.

But Kiner's terrific drive sent the game overtime and left it for Schindler to win the classic. Over 14 innings, the Nationals completed for 10 hits while the American League collected eight.

The score: Nationals 10, American League 8. United Press.

THE GAMBOLS



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TERRORISM STILL RIFE IN SAIGON

"Care to go a penny higher?"

Italy, Canada, the Republic of China and the Netherlands,"

Acheson continues:

"I understand other States are considering making offers of Other assistance, chiefly economic, has already been offered by Finland, Denmark, China, the Philippines and Nicaragua."

Mr. Acheson did not say whether any of these countries had offered or were considering to offer ground force. Reut'

Albert Walker 1936

that they would prefer a multilateral security guarantee rather than a bilateral treaty with the United States. Mr. Dulles is in charge of the State Department's efforts to form a peace settlement for Japan, and it is believed that his thinking

THE KING

Wyndham Street, City
Victoria, in the Colony
Hongkong.